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es to the American Feed Manufacturers Assn., onvention last week in Chicago elected seven rs to the group's board of directors in naming 2 of their leaders to board posts.

nvention saw a record 2,904 registered delegates name W. E. Glennon, Chicago, as their president ing year. W. T. Diamond, Chicago was elected easurer, C. B. Fretwell, Spartanburg, S. Caro., n, and I S. Riggs, Chicago, chairman. Fretwell y new officer, with the others reelected to their

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Bopst, Maryland ist, was cited dur- 'S 51st annual or more than 30 tstanding service

as Secretary of the Assn. of America Feed Control Offficials and a lifetime of promoting cooperation and better understanding between officials and the feed industry."

Dr. Orville G. Bentley, Dean of the College of Agriculture, S. Dak. State College, was presented a $1,000 award for his artificial creation of digestive systems in the laboratory, providing new knowledge of animal digestion.

Identical awards went to Dr. Charles A. Lassiter, of Michigan State U., and Dr. Frederic W. Hill, Cornell U. Dr. Hill's award was for his work in poultry nutrition research. Dr. Lassiter was honored for his studies in dairy science, particularly calf nutrition.

Also attending the convention were 30 animal nutritionists, veterinarians and feed manufacturers from 11 European countries, present as guests of AFMA. The visitors were foreign delegates attend the first International Animal Feed Symposium, which opened in Wash., D.C. May 4 for three days, then

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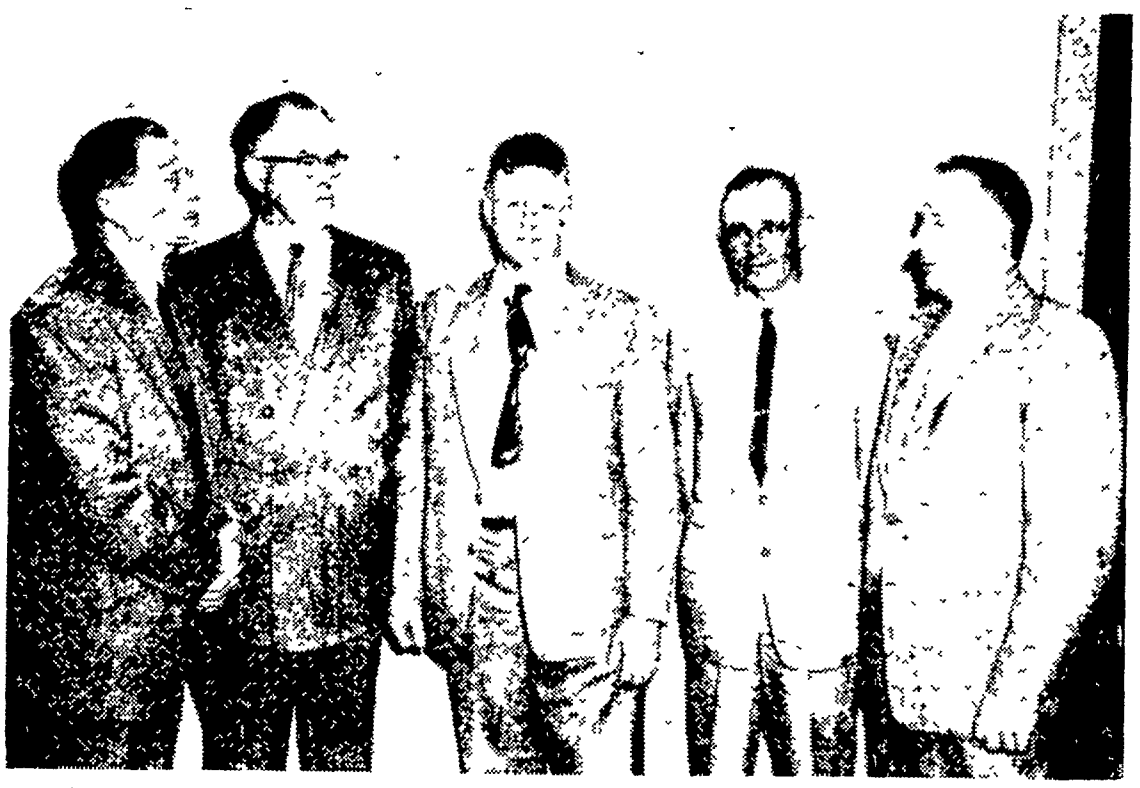

SHOWN FOLLOWING the Grange Legislative Banquet at Chestnut Level are, from left, State Senator Edward Kessler, Legislator Norman Wood, Toastmaster Charles McSparran, Lancaster County Pomana Grange Master Loren Britian and State Grange Master J. Collins McSparran, principle speaker for the event. —LF PHOTO

More than 100 members and special guests of Lancaster County and Fulton Granges attended the May 15 Legislative Banquet at Chestnut Level Church. Guests included State Senator Edward Kessler, Representative Norman Wood, members of various county Granges, the extension service and farm and civic groups.

J Collins McSparran, Peach Bottom farmer and Master of Pennsylvania Grange, was principal speaker, discussing Grange legislative policy on state issues.

Following this discussion, Senator Kessler and Rep Wood spoke briefly concerning the problems confronting the General Assembly in the current session.

McSparran stressed the Grange stand favoring legislation to require approval of the Pa. Secretary of Agriculture of regulations and ordinances by county health departments affecting the production and distribution of farm products.

"This," he claimed, "would provide farmers the safeguard of having someone familar with the problems of farming in a position to prevent indiscriminate regulation of the state's agriculture by outsiders."

He also dwelled upon the Grange stand calling for the Secretary of Agriculture's approval of regulations, for the supervision and regulation of farm labor, coming from the Dept. of Labor and Industry.

Other legislative programs the Grange is supporting are:

Extension of the Northampton-Allegheny-Act to cover all counties.

Extension of the "Pure Seed Law" to cover package sales of less than 10 lbs.

Removal of the $5 license fee on bulk milk tanks and bulk milk dispensers, (referred to as a nuisance tax.)

Establishment of a program for testing of individual water supplies by the State Dept. of Health.

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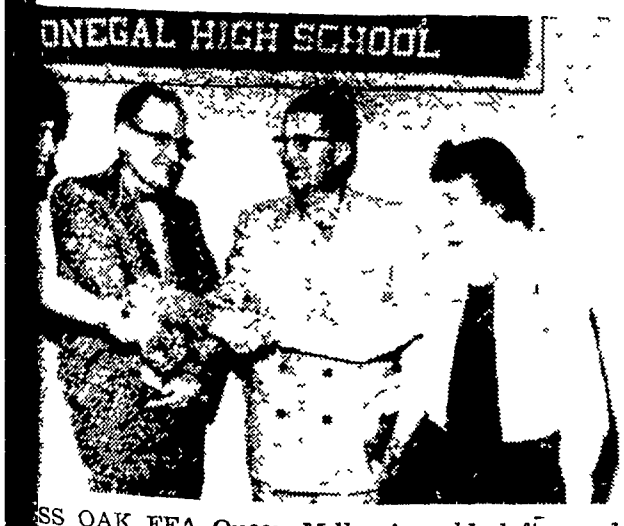

SS OAK FFA Queen Millie Armold, left, and eetheart Jean Coller, right, join in congratulat- S Musser, second from left, and Abner Wolge- of Mount Joy in their recognition as Honorary mers of the Donegal chapter The award is the ible from an FFA chapter and was presented ll chapter officers —LF PHOTO

SHOWN AFTER naming of award winners for Witness Oak FFA chapter are, from left—Front Row, Donald Musser, dairy award: Queen's Attendant Ardis Wolgemuth, and Jim Gingrich, farm mechanics winner. Back Row: Barry Stoner corn production award; Luke Brubaker, Chapter Star Farmer, and Dean Hoffer, State FFA president. —LF PHOTO

high school s Wit- FA chapter mem- past week were e annual Parent- t with Dr Eu- subject matter the Penn State griculture educa- nent, as principal

a former voc-ag t East Donegal renewed old ac- in the audience,

then presented an illustrated talk of his recent two year stay in the Philippine Republic as a Stanford University project staff member.

The banquet was highlighted by the presentation of member awards to a quartet of Witness Oak members, by Advisor G. M. Miller.

Luke Brubaker, chapter president, was honored as Chapter Star Farmer,

Barry Stoner, chapter vice-president, claimed the Pioneer high - corn - production trophy for a 1958 crop of 136 bushels per acre.

Donald Musser received the 1959 Dairy award, and Jim Gingrich was announced as Farm Mechanics award winner.

The program also included comments by State FFA President Dean Hofler, Manheim and presentation of the Chapter Sweetheart jacket to Jean Coller, Donegal senior.

At Lancaster Yards

Steer Market Slow-Weak

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

Trading was slow through the week for slaughter steers all other classes were moderately active.

Receipts will total about 3174 compared with last week's 4080 head count Compared with last week's close slaughter steers were steady to 25 lower with the decline coming on Wednesday. Cows closed mostly 25 higher except high Utility and Coml. grades which were steady. Bulls sold at steady rates but spots on Good grade fed bulls were 50 lower. Stockers and feeders were about steady.

Bulk of choice slaughter steers weighing 1363 lb and less made 29 50 - 32, a few lots high-choice with a prime end and scaling 1154-1277 lb brought 33.25-33 75. Good to low-choice steers, sold for 27-29.50.

Few small lots good grade heifers made 26.00-27 75. Utility and Coml. bulls 23.00 -26.00 while good grade fed bulls made 25 75-27 50.

Cutter and Utility cows brought 18.50 - 22 75, and Coml. cows sold up to 23.75, and canners and low-cutters made 16 75 - 18.50.

Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers ranged from 28.-30, Medium and good commanded 27. - 28.25. Good and choice 500-800 lb. stock steers made 30 00 - 36 00, and medium and good sold for 28 00 - 30.50. Good grade stock calves made 32.00 - 36 - 00, and medium and good sold for 27 - 33

Vealers weighing over 135 lb closed fully 2 lower but lighter weights were steady. Trading was slow during the later part of the week. Supply of vealers will total about 725 head compared with 608 head last week. Good and choice vealers sold for 30 -37.

Choice prime made 37-39 but ranged from 39-42 early in the week Standard and low—good made 25-30, with Utility down to 20.00.

Trading was moderately active for barrows and gilts this week Barrows, gilts & sows held steady for about 2000 head compared with 1566 head last week. U.S. 1-3 grade 190-230 lb barrows & gilts made 17.75-18.25, several lots No 3 sold down to 17.50. Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade 190-225 lb hogs brought 18 25-19.00, a few lots mostly No. 1 at 19.-25-1950 300-600 lb. sows made 10-14.

Sheep receipts will total about 525 head or about 75 head more than last week. Trading was active. Spring slaughter lambs weighing under 70 lb. were lower with heavier weights steady Good and choice 70-90 lb. lambs made 25-28, a few lots under 70 lb. sold down to 24. Cull to good shorn slaughetr ewes made 4-7, a few lots choice up to 9.

Chicago Cattle

Mkt. Steady To Weak

USDA MARKET NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO, MAY 21—
WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE— Local receipts about 5 per cent below last week but little changed from the corresponding period last year while 12 market receipts slightly below last wk. but a little above a year ago. Percentages varius classes little changfed from last wk. with 75 per cent slaughter steers, 15 per cent heifers and 5 per cent cows Percentage prime in slaughter steers supply little different from 3 per cent of last week and percentage choice only a little below 62 per cent of last week which was the highest since early January, balance steer supply largely good.

Large share steers high-good and choice 1050-1300 lb. wgts. valued between 28.-25 and 29.50 with many loads choice 1150-1250 lbs. from 29.25-29.50 at midweek. Average slaughter steers little changed from 1169 lbs of last wk. which was the highest since mid-March. Slaughter steers 1100 lbs. and heavier slow throughout the wk. and steady to 50 lower, mostly 25-50 lower. steers below 1100 lbs. and heifers mo-

New Holland

Hvy. Steers Off a Litt

(Specials from New Holland Sales Stables Manheim)

Thursday's beef receipts included 880 cattle and 262 calves. Heavy steers, over 1200 lbs., grading choice were barely steady to 50 lower. All lighter steers steady

Bulls steady and active Cows steady. Choice and prime vealers $2 lower, all others steady.

Prime butcher steers — NONE; choice - $30 - 31.85; good - 28 50-30, and plain to medium - 26-28 50

Choice heifers - $26-27 85, good - 24-26 and pi 21 - 24

Good butcher bul 28 85, pl - med 2

Good cows - 22 2 med - 19 50-21 50, and cutters - 18 19 shells - 14 - 16 50

There were no cattle in the run

Choice - prime calves - $37 -39 goo med. - 29-33, and th 25 - 29

Receipts on the dairy sale totaled with 130 fresh cows bul's and 24 stock Fresh cow market slow, with good to ers due to freshen weeks very active

Fresh holstein co -370, Guernseys—9

Stock bulls—$12

Stock heifers—$

There were 348 the May 18 horse sale, with the year run. Saddle horses ry active Draft ho mules were going at 10 cents per lb

Mule teams — Singles-110-140

Ponies—$100-230

Riding horses—$

Drivers—140-295

derately act ve, steady

Cows strong to mostly 25 higher, Bulls strong to 25 higher and vealers steady to 1 higher Stockers and feeders in short supply and about steady. Carcass beef 50-1.50 lower in Chicago.

Load prime 1180 lb slaughter steers 34, load prime 1225 lb. 33, other high-choice and mixed choice and prime 29.75-32 50, five loads mostly prime 32 50, load mixed choice and prime 1300 lbs 30-75, four load string mixed-high-choice and prime 1225 lbs. 32, load high-choice and prime 1466 lbs 31, load mostly high choice

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THE CODE: WV - white vantress; IRW - indian river whites, Cap - capettes; P - pullets; C - cockerels; L-F - leghorn fowl, and D - 101 - - DcKalb 101 hybrids.

1 H M Stauffer & Sons (Emanuel Flaud), 2500 WV, 8-6, Daniel K Good, 16 5 2. Lester High, 2000 WV, 10-1, Marvin Sweigart, 17 1 3. Henry Yoder, 10,900 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 16 7 bid 4. Glenn H Herr, 700 L-F, Carl B Risser, 8 4 5 George Neuman, 3000 WV, 10 3, College Hill Poultry, 17 4.

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11 Miller and Bushong (Harold L Brandt), 1000 WV

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Delmarva closed Friday, with 816,600 head sold, at 15 20-17, 78% at 16-16 40 of 685,500 at ESPGE.

Georgia closed with estimated slaughter of 1,863,000 head for the weekend. Thurs total, 1,266,000 at 14 9-16, 71% at 15-15 4 Exch sold 444,700 of 668,100 offered, on 14 9-15 7 range, mostly at 15 2-15 7 Friday total, 1,402-000, 99% at 15

Delmarva's broiler-feed ratio for the week ending May 15 was 3 3, compared with the previous week's 3 5 and the 4 2 of a year ago The broiler average was 16 66, with mash at $100 10, compared with 21 13 and $100 88 of a year ago

Delmarva opened steady, with 71% of 880,900 head going at 16-16 40, with 666,-400 head on ESPGE Tues Market was quiet with heavy offerings, but light trading and only fair demand Range of 16 10 - 17 on 219,800 head Wed mkt steady, with heavy offerings and good demand Range of 15 50 - 16 70 on 871,900, incl 630,000 at ESPGE, with 67% at 16-16 40 Thurs mkt steady to firm, with continued heavy offerings and good demand Range of 15 50 - 17 on 782,700 head, incl 592-600 at ESPGE, 65% at 16-16-04.

Georgia opened with ample offerings for fair to good demand Est Mon slaughter 1 3 million Geo Poultry Exchange May 15 offered 509,-100, sold 428,300 head on 14 8 - 15 9 range, mostly 15 2-15 7 May 15 - 16 totals; At Farms - 893,000, 15-15½ FOB plants - 56,000 at 16

Monday At farms - 895,-000 99% at 15 FOB plants - plants discontinued, 15 - 16, 51,000 at 16 Tues Exch - 967 000 head 418,500 sold, mostly 15 5 - 15 8 on 15 1-16 range Total At farm - 1,347,000, 15 - 16, FOB - 51,000 at 16 Wed Exch - offered 506,400, sold 360,800 on 15 2 - 15 9 range, mostly 15 4 - 15 6 Total All sales at farms, with FOB

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 18th to Friday, May 22nd

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Ext Fcy					
Hywts	25 -	25 -	25½-	26 -	27 -
Med	20 -20½	20½-21	21 -21½	21½-22	22½-
Pullets	16 -	16 -	16 -	16 -	17 -
Pwees	13 -	13 -	13 -	14½-	15 -
Nearby Browns					
Fxt Fcy.					
Hywts	25 -25½	25 -25½	26 -	26 -	27 -
Med	21½-22	21½-22	21½-22	21½-22	22½-
Pullets	17 -	16½-	17 -	17 -	18 -
Pwees	13 -	13 -	13 -	14½-	15 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext Fcy.					
Hywts	25 -	25 -	25½-	26 -	26 -
Med	20 -	20 -	20½-	21 -	22 -
Pullets	16 -	16 -	16 -	16 -	16 -
Stds	23½-	23½-	23½-	24 -	24 -
Checks	21	21	21	21	21 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ex Fcy					
Hywts	25 -	25 -	25½-26	26 -	26 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext Fcy.					
Hywts	25½-	25 -	25½-26	26 -	26¼-
Med	20 -20½	20½-	21 -	21½-	22 -
Pullets	16 -	16 -	16 -	16 -	16 -

FRIDAY TREND — Shell egg market steady Friday morning with definite lack of supply and storage interest still active.

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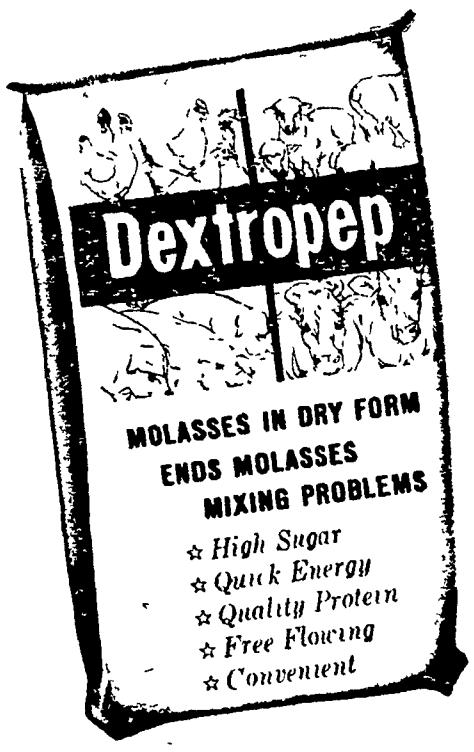

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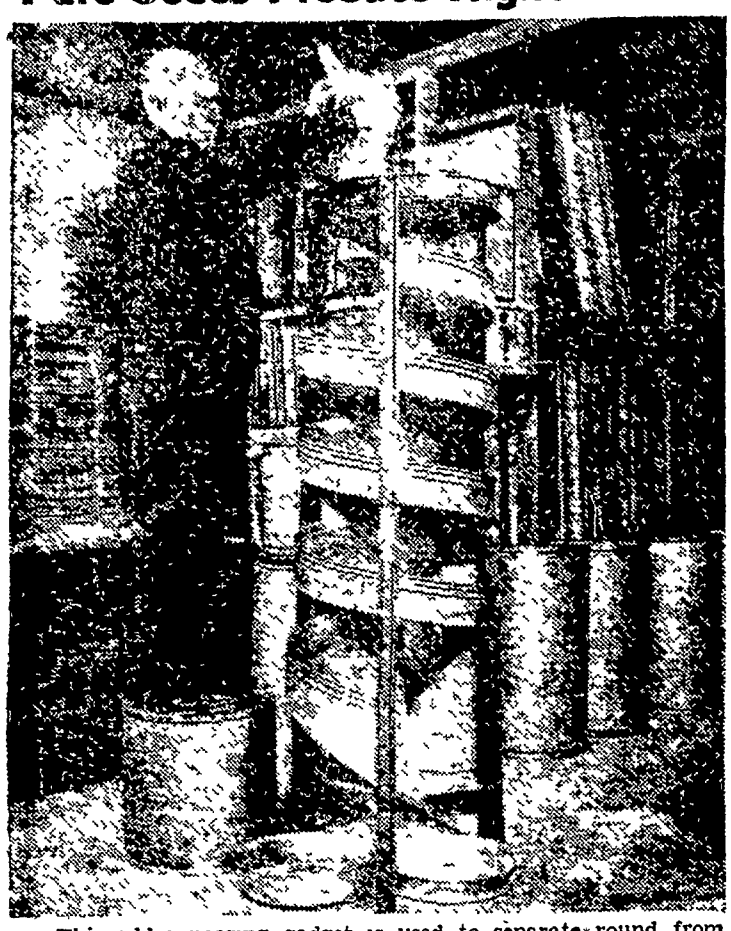

This odd-appearing gadget is used to separate round from flat seed at the Penn State seed laboratory. Pure seed of recommended varieties is maintained at the laboratory under the direction of Guy McKee, agronomist of the Agricultural Experiment Station. Seed obtained from the laboratory is multiplied for use as Certified seed on farms. Seed Certification is conducted under the direction of the State Department of Agriculture. Use of Certified seed often increases yields of small grain 10 to 20 bushels per acre and of hay and corn in like proportions.

Extended Protest Time Announced For N.Y.-N.J. Milk Order Change

Time for filing exceptions to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's recommended decision on a proposed amendment to the New York-New Jersey Federal milk marketing order has been extended until June 15, 1959.

The extension was requested by a majority of the producers and handlers supplying the marketing area

The proposed amendment, recommended by USDA in an announcement May 1 (Press Release USDA 1161-59) would modify the provisions for pricing Class I-A milk under the order

Producers and handlers who wish to submit comments should send four copies to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112, Administration Building, U S Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Second EGGtober Planned

Plans are now in progress for the second national EGGtober campaign, to be held in October, 1959, according to the Poultry and Egg National Board.

The results of last year's limited but successful campaign indicate to PENB's national egg commodity committee that EGGtober merits additional expansion and promotion this year, according to the committee's chairman, Dr Thomas J Harrold of Winterville, Georgia.

The expanded-upon EGGtober activity will be built around the strong central theme, Eat More Eggs — A Good Health Habit The announcement is being made at this time, Dr Harrold stated, to give industry and retail food stores more opportunity to profit from EGGtober tie-ins

Among the EGGtober plans being considered are national advertiser related-item tie-ins in both print and broadcast media, direct promotion of chain store advertising, endorsement of Miss EGGtober" contests at the regional and local level; special EGGtober luncheons for press food editors; and release of new egg recipes to newspapers, syndicated food columnists, and magazine food editors

One major national advertiser is already formulating plans for special EGGtober billboards, a rural gravure feature on eggs, and other tie-in activities.

Dr Harrold stressed that the entire egg and allied industries are invited and urged to plan now to build sales with promotions planned to tie-in with EGGtober.

He explained that, contrary to some beliefs, the term 'EGGtober" is not copyrighted and any organization or advertiser is welcome to use "EGGtober" as his own in the promotion of egg products

PENB will supply, on request, a brochure with ideas for individuals and associations to use in furthering their EGGtober activities

To obtain this brochure and additional information on the EGGtober, 1959, promotion, direct your inquiry to Dr William Jasper, Poultry and Egg National Board, 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 3, Illinois.

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This Week in washington

by Clinton Davidson

The Big Quiz

Uncle Sam wants to know whether, if you farm, you have running water in your hogpen and whether you have a wooden or a metal roof on your chickenhouse.

The Census Bureau has begun coaching several thousand agents who will be around next fall to ask you those 181 other questions about your farm and its operation.

That will be the farm census taken every five years Farmers will be included, again, in the national census to be taken in 1960. Some will receive a third visit in the fall of 1960 just to check on what they've been doing since 1959.

"Some of them," chuckles Ray Hurley, head of the Census Bureau's pollsters, "could be getting pretty sick of us before it is over."

Mules Left Out

Uncle Sam doesn't care how many mules you have, at least not to the point of asking. This will be the first time since the farm census began 85 years ago that mules have been dropped from the questionnaire.

Nor will farmers be asked, as they have in the past, whether they have electricity It really doesn't make much difference, Hurley explained, because we already know that 96% of them have electricity on the farm.

The same questions will not be asked in all parts of the country Naturally, they are not going to ask a Maine farmer how many bales of cotton he grew, nor will they want to know how many oranges were grown in Minnesota.

Housewives in a dozen Southern states will be asked if they still use a home-churn to make butter. The question will not be asked i other states The count will include, in all states, such household appliances as electric dryers, home freezers and washing machines.

No Secrets

Don't, Hurley cautions, try to keep secrets from the census taker. "We want the whole truth and nothing but the truth," he says. "All of the information," he promises, "will be for the use of the Census Bureau only"

None of it will be divulged to such inquisitive people as the tax assessor or the income tax man The census takers will be sworn to secrecy, too.

Many of the questions will be personal Census will want to know how much money you made last year and where it came from. It'll want to know, for example, how much you owe your veterinarian, your lawyer, your bank, your hired help and your tax collector.

There is a chance, though, that although the debt questions are on the questionnaire they may not be asked. Hurley admits "we're having a lot of squawks on that one and we may not be permitted to ask it"

It will take several months after the questions have been asked before the answers can be compiled into a complete report that will give the most accurate picture obtainable of what actually is going on down on the farm.

The USDA purchased another 605,625 lbs of dried egg solids last week to help stabilize and strengthen prices to producers This brings to 807,825 lbs the amount bought under the new egg-purchase program during the past two weeks. Continued purchases will depend on offering prices in relation to prevaling producer prices.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: I Kings 11 9—12.33.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 36.

A Nation Splits

Lesson for May 24, 1959

FEW MEN have made so little out of so much, as the feckless kinglet named Rehoboam. He had everything to begin with: he came from the greatest family in his nation, he had wealth and power, he was the logical man for the throne. But he booted his own kingdom away with one single speech. It was one of the most foolish speeches on record anywhere. It would seem almost like a work of genius to make so many bloopers in a one-sentence address.

Dr. Foreman

But so it was. There stands Rehoboam, the leader who did not know how to lead; the leader deluded, the leader forsaken. And there went the kingdom which David had shed so much blood to build, the kingdom over which Solomon had reigned in all his glory—gone, gone for good. It was split once for all It never grew together again. It is a perfect example of how bad leadership can split what should have been united Wherever you find a split church, a split nation, you can count on it, some bad leadership is at the bottom of it.

Why the Prince Learned Nothing

One reason for Rehoboam's dismal failure was that he asked the right questions of the wrong people Jeroboam, who had a right to ask questions, had asked one that stumped poor Rehoboam the very first thing He does not seem to have thought about it before: What about taxes? The burden of taxation had been heavy in Solomon's time. What was to be his son's policy? Rehoboam asked the men of experience, and he didn't like their answer. So he tried the men of no experience, and he got just the kind of twaddle he liked to hear How can a man be so wrong? And yet, isn't it true today that there are would-be leaders.

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Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

Max Smith

TO CHE GHTNING RODS thunderstorm season is at hand ing may cause terrific damage to ivestock, and buildings without ightning rods should give some p f properly placed and well grou damp earth In many cases the wire may be broken, or the end deep enough in the ground to rea earth A careful inspection at this the year may return large benefits

TO CLIP PASTURES—The latter May is the proper time for many quality forage p to mow their pastures for the first time This sh done when the grasses shoot head and before the blossom, also, before the weeds have a chance to Many farmers delay this clipping job too long and derive the benefits from the practice

TO SOW SWEET SUDAN GRASS—One of th popular summer-time pastures in this area is swee grass, seeding time is late May and early June, it about six weeks from seeding time until it is graze Piper is the recommended variety which less prussic acid following drought and light fros sudan will produce rank growth in spite of hot, dr er,

TO PROTECT LIVESTOCK FROM HEAT—gains and top production may be obtained only animals are comfortable. Animals that are confine barn or feedlot should have shade as well as cross tion on very hot days. All animals on pasture sho access to shade along with fresh water, if trees available, then artificial shade should be provided poles, or other supports covered with boards, fodder, hay, or straw. When temperatures in this above 90 degrees much decrease in production and present.

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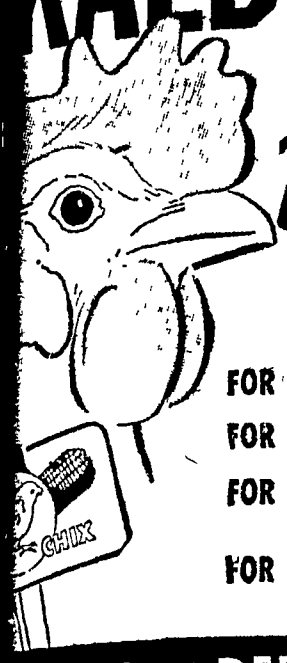

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● Lanc. Poultry

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● Chicago Yards

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Load choice 905 lb mixed steers and heifers 30, load high choice and prime 1100 lb heifers 30 50, several loads and lots high-choice 900 1100 lbs 29.75-30, most good and choice 26-29 50, utility and standard 21.50-25 50.

Late utility and comml. cows 19-22 50, few standard 22 50-24.50, canners and cutters largely 16.50-19 75, few heavy Holstein cutters 20

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-: REVIEWS :-

NEARLY 7.4 million persons were working on farms in late April of this year, which the crop reporting board says, is generally sufficent to meet the needs of the 1959 farming season. Of the total, 5.7 million were family workers, while the number of hired workers, at nearly 1 7 million, was two per cent of the total larger than a year ago.

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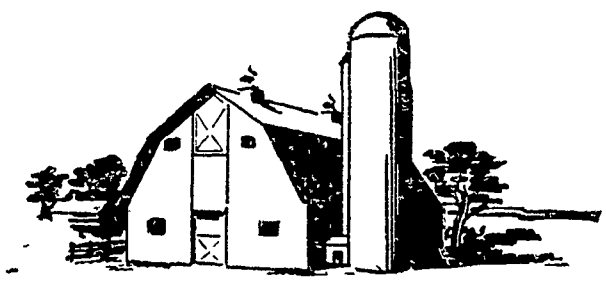

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Tobacco Seed-Bed Meets Set For County Farms on Thursday

Harry S Sloat, associate county agent, has announced a series of field-day meetings to be conducted Thursday to compare results of soil treatment, seed bed preparation, management, weed, disease and insect control and cultural practices at several farm demonstration plots for comparisons.

Sloat stated in announcing the meetings that a supply of strong, vigorous and healthy tobacco plants for field setting in early June is essential to production of a good crop

Soil sterilization, he stated, is important to control weeds, disease and insects in the seed bed With fewer steaming rigs in use, chemical treatment is becoming more important

There is evidence that the peat moss usage in seed bed preparation has produced stronger plants with better root systems, Sloat added

George Berggren, Penn State extension agronomist, is expected to be present for the tour.

First stop will be at 9 a m at the Field Research Laboratory, one mile northwest of Landisville, where farmers can see results of various rates of chemical applied for soil sterilization on tobacco bed, varieties, seed bed management and fertilization.

At 10.15 the tour will stop at the John J Herr farm, Mt Joy RD 2, to inspect various chemical treatments and spray demonstrations.

Light soil, chemical treatment and fall steaming of beds will be reviewed at the Willis Hackman farm, E-town RD 3, at 11 15 a m

Chemical soil sterilization, spring steaming and growth of plants under sash and muslin will be studied at the John D. Burkholder farm, Lititz RD 3, at 1 15 p m , following lunch break

Fall chemical treatments will be reviewed at the Witmer J Rohrer farm, Strasburg RD 1, with the stop scheduled for 2 15 p m.

Final stop is scheduled for the Amos Stoltzfus farm Gordonville RD 1, at 2 30 p m Application of liquid and blood meal, fertilizer and spraying will be discussed

First Rural Development Workshop Held in W. Va.

Some 200 State and local workers in the Rural Development Program and Federal agency personnel recently concluded a week-long program workshop at the Jackson's Mill 4-H Camp in Weston, W. Virginia.

Dr. David S. Weaver, director of the North Carolina Extension Service, told the group that the Rural Development Program presents an opportunity "to solve the chronic national problem" of low income in rural areas.

Dr. Weaver observed that there are three kinds of farmers—commercial, parttime, and "in-between". The latter are the problem group in American agriculture, he said

If the problem is to be solved permantly, Dr. Weaver said, this "in-between" group will need to expand their farm units for full-time commercial farming, become part-time farmers or leave agriculture entirely.

Workshop participants also reviewed reports of sessions devoted to methods of implementing the Rural Development Program locally

Topics covered included organization of the program, maintaining effective local direction, the role of agencies resource studies, and industrial and agricultural projects.

Dr. Karl Brandt, member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told the participants that rural and resource development programs are made to emphasize off-farm opportunities in these areas if the low-income farming problem is to find a permanent solution.

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Dr. Randall P director of marke search and area de for the Northern Gas Company, Neb a land area de specialist, in a spe nesday said "one of or problems faced employed areas creation of a re competent skilled skilled workers"

Members of farm seeking off-farm ment, he told the g need the skills to in a complex ecom quiring an increas degree of training

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Poultry Assn. Slates June 6 Bar-B-Q

Lancaster County Poultry Assn. has announced the Ninth Annual Chicken Barbecue from 3 - 7 p m , Saturday, June 6 in the Lititz Spring Park

Events includes election of 1959 Queen for the county group and chicken cooking contest at 7 p m

Judges for the chicken cookin' & "Chick Lookin'" contests have not nounced

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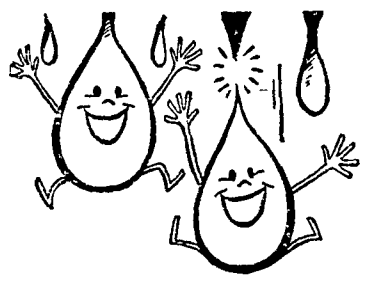

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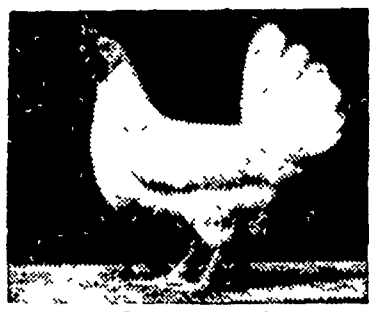

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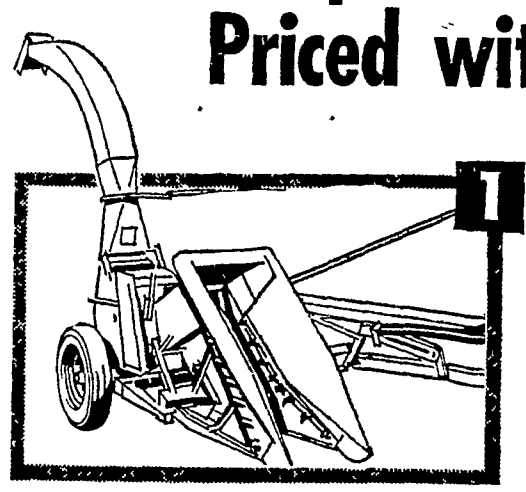

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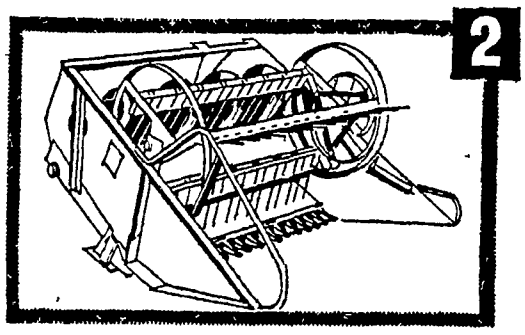

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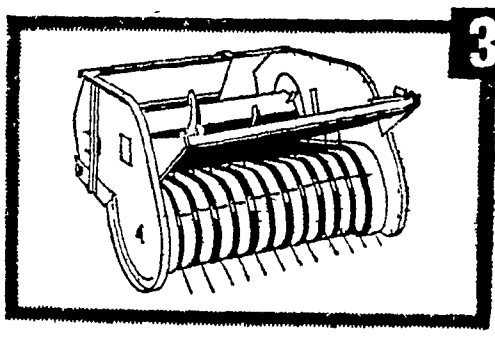

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es heard Donald N. chairman of the of State Depart- Agriculture, urge urn to buying and grain by weight.

"Commercial feed meal are all traded ght basis" He indi- t substitution of for another on a pound basis is used ating feed for ani- that grain sold by the bushel is first weighed in hundredweights and then converted mathematically to bushels to make payment, representing an unnecessary step and affording chance of error.

In addition, "All transportation charges for grain are on a weight basis All the facts make it logical to describe trading in grain by weight as a natural step in agricultural process"

A panel of top-flight business officials was heard discussing the growth of American agriculture more and more into a factory production system.

Vertical integration produced the most active portion of discussion, with the panel concluding

1 Integration in the swine industry will proceed more slowly in the Corn Belt, but may gain momentum in the West

2 Integration has had a large impact in the broiler business, but the more highly specialized demands in laying operations will convert egg production to integration much more slowly.

3 Feed manufacturers will some day need to produce feed mixes closely to individualized specification of the livestock-poultry industries

One problem aired by the panel was the need through research to increase the strength of present day egg shells The interior of the egg has been improved steadily, they said, but shell quality has not kept pace. Increased breakage in transit poses problems which must be solved

Riggs told the delegates that the rapidly expanding output of eggs and poultry meat is the result of larger supplies of feed and changing technology This rather than faulty merchandising, is responsible for currently low farm prices for poultry products

"Changes are an inevitable result, he said, of advances in animal feeding, farm management methods and the development of more efficient animal production

Observing that" the small farm flocks are gone and remaining poultry farms must get bigger, "he pointed to dangers in "headstrong" expansion which outruns consumption capacity

The AFMA board chairman added that vertical integration is the result of fundamental technological changes occurring in the agricultural industry—not the cause of it Changes in our market structures and market outlets for our products are largely dependent upon technical developments, he said.

Riggs claimed the expanded poultry output is the result of expanded operations and make money in markets which appear depressed to those who still follow the old ways.

Riggs added that Purdue University studies show that a well-managed 1,000 layer flock is about as efficient as larger operations

The only difference between a house of 10,000 broilers and one of 20,000 is that the latter loses double the money on a 15 cent market.

Other studies show that the most profitable farms do not appear to differ much from the least profitable ones either in size or amount of capital invested

It is the factors of management that make the difference.

● Grange

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Requirement of users of the Right of Eminent Domain to make settlement for at least the amount offered for condemned property, before construction of public or quasi-public facilities begins

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Require Game Commission liability for deer damage to crops and motor vehicles on highways.

Amending regulations governing movement of farm machinery on highways.

Toastmaster of the program was Master Charles McSparran of Fulton Grange Clair Murphy was leader for group singing

Chester Co. Orchard Meet Set -- May 28

Chester County Agent Robert A Powers has announced a twilight fruit growers meeting at 7 p m Thursday at the Highland Orchards, between Marshallton and Thorndale

Speakers for the evening will be Dr O D Burke, extension plant disease specialist, and Dr Henry Menusan, extension entomologist. They will discuss seasonal insect and disease development and control

Powers pointed out the meeting also will afford orchardists an opportunity to visit the Highland Orchards and learn of their spray program first-hand.

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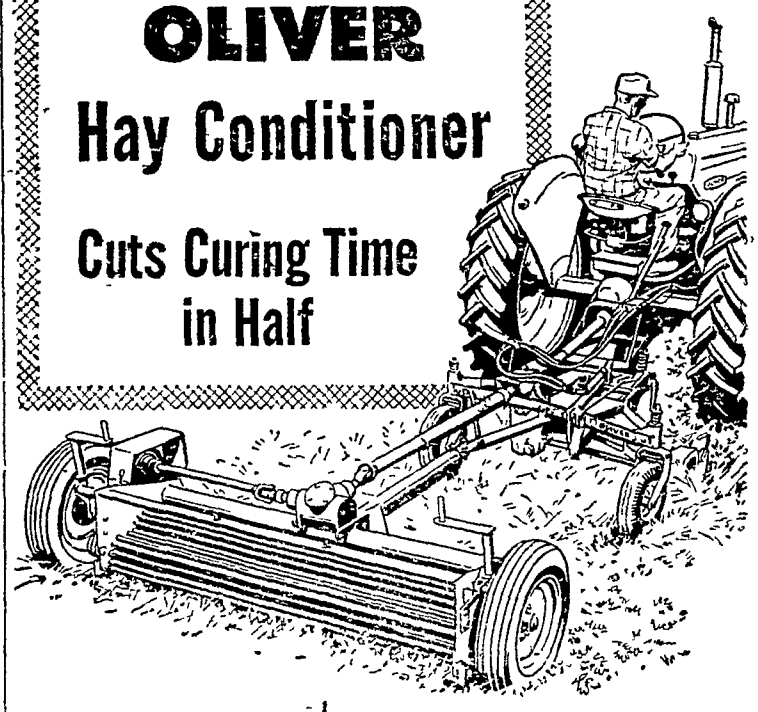

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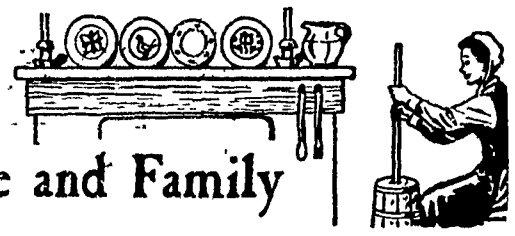

For the Farm Wife and Family

Time For Easy Cookin'

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

The time of year has come when the homemaker feels she is almost too busy to cook. There is housecleaning to do, the graden and yard must be taken care of, the children want to go on a picnicand—well, the days aren't long enough for everything.

This is the time when an easily prepared casserole or a one dish meal are an answer to a busy housewife in distress. We hope some of the following receipes will be of help to you.

Noodles, macaroni or spaghetti are always a nourishing ingredient in any casserole. Not only do they serve as good partners for fish and seafood, but they also combine well with meat flavors The next recipe is a good example

Beef and Macaroni Bake

6 ounces elbow macaroni
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup minced parsley
1 small onion, finely chopped
1-¼ cups condensed cream of mushroom soup (10 ½-ounce can)
¾ cup water
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup shredded sharp cheese
½ pound ground beef
⅓ cup buttered enriched bread crumbs

Add one tablespoon salt and macaroni to 4½ cups of boiling water Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for two minutes Cover, remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Add parsley and onion, and cook about three minutes, stirring occasionally Blend in soup and water

Heat to boiling, stirring constantly Remove from heat and stir in salt and cheese. Brown ground beef in skillet. Drain off any excess fat, then stir into cheese soup mixture.

Rinse macaroni with warm water and drain well. Add macaroni to sauce. Turn into greased 1½-quart casserole and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 20 minutes. Makes four servings.

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If your household is one of those in which out-of-the-ordinary vegetables are neglected, here's one way of sneaking them into the menu

This is a macaroni and cheese casserole with broccoli added. It's a dish to make reluctant members of your family decide they like broccoli.

Broccoli-Macaroni Au Gratin

8 ounces elbow macaroni
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons enriched flour
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2½ cups milk
1½ cups shredded sharp cheese (6 ounces
3 cups cooked broccoli pieces (about 1 pound)
½ cup buttered enriched bread crumbs.

Add four teaspoons salt & macaroni to 1½ quarts of boiling water. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for two minutes. Cover, remove from heat and let stand ten minutes.

Meanwhile melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and blend in 1¼ cups of the cheese, reserving ¼ cup for topping. Rinse macaroni with warm water and drain well. Add macaroni and broccoli to cheese sauce.

Turn into greased two-quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes four servings.

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Tuna Noodle Saute answers the description of a quickie dish with gourmet flavor. Only seven ingredients are used. Cooked noodles, tuna, almonds and flavorings are cooked in butter in this speedy range-top dish.

Tuna Noodle Saute

8 ounces medium noodles
½ cup butter
¼ cup chopped onion
Salt
Pepper
2 cups drained flaked tuna (two 7-ounce cans)
½ cup toasted slivered almonds.

Cook noodles and rinse with warm water; drain well When thoroughly drained, turn noodles out on absorbed paper. Allow to dry about 10 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Meanwhile, melt butter in large, heavy skillet. Add onion and cook over low heat about five minutes. Add noodles and cook lightly, stirring to coat well with butter, about 10 minutes.

Arrange tuna in layer on top of noodles, cover and cook about five minutes. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking. Sprinkle almonds over top and cook just until heated thoroughly. Makes four to six servings.

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For an extra-special occasion and when you have some extra time, you might want to make a fish-shaped casserole out of aluminum foil. Here's how it's done:

Cut a 12-inch long fish shape from cardboard. Cut two sheets of heavy-duty aluminum wrap at least three or four inches wider in both dimensions than the cardboard fish.

Place the fish outline between the two sheets of foil, and mold the edges to form sides that are 2-3 high. This is your for cooking and without a baking pan.

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Lobster and Mac Au Gratin

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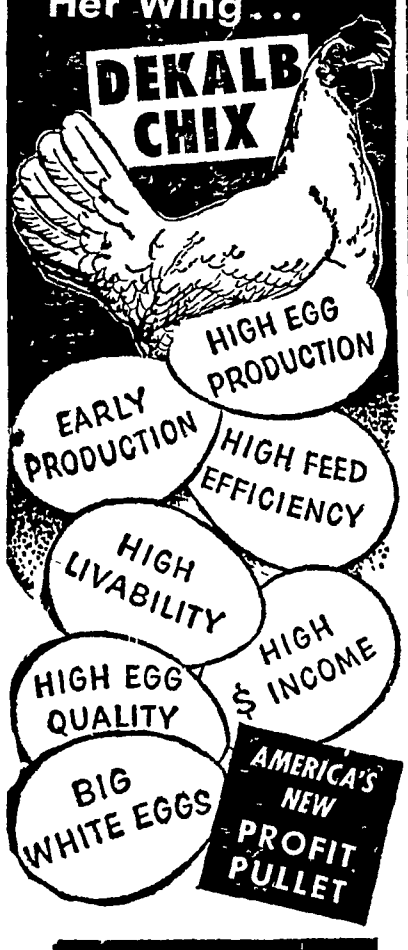

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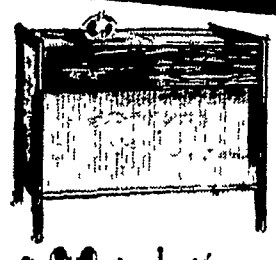

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Blend soup and milk; stir in tuna, peas, and 1 cup potato chips Spoon into a 1-quart casserole. Sprinkle top with remaining potato chips.

If desired use whole chips on top of casserole rather than crumbled. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 25 minutes. Makes three to four servings.

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Deep Dish Chicken "Pie"

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
½ cup milk
½ cup cooked peas
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
Dash black pepper
1 Cup packaged biscuit mix
⅓ cup milk

Blend soup and ½ cup of milk. Add chicken, peas, onion, pepper. Spoon into a 1-quart casserole. Combine biscuit mix as directed on package; drop by spoonfuls onto chicken mixture.

Bake in a very hot oven over (450 degrees) about 20 minutes, or until biscuits are lightly browned and sauce is bubbling Makes four servings.

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Farm Calendar

May 25—8 p.m. DHIA board meeting, Extension Office.

May 27—7:30 p.m., Selection of 4-H dairy and Livestock teams, SPABC.

May 28—Tobacco Seed Bed Preparation Meetings:
9 a.m., Landisville Research Station.
10 a.m , John J. Herr farm, Mt. Joy RD 1.
11 a.m., Willis Hackman farm, E-town RD 1.
1 p.m, John D. Burkholder farm, Lititz RD 3.
2 p.m., Witmer J. Rohrer farm, Strasburg RD 1.
3 p.m., Amos Stoltzfus farm, Gordonville RD 1.

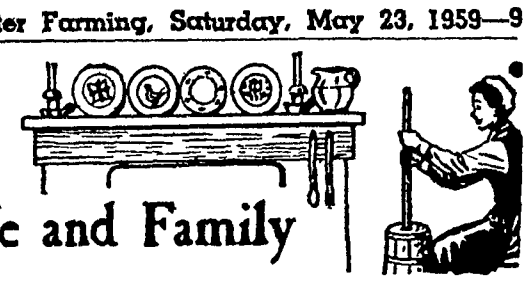
May 27 — 9:30 a.m., 4-H Home Economics Club leaders training meeting. Griest Bldg. (PP&L), Lancaster.

June 22-26—4-H Leadership School, Penn State.

June 10—Annual meeting of stockholders, Pennsylvania Potato Industries, Inc., at Potato City Hotel near Coudersport.

CONTROL CUTWORMS

Where plants are already set in the garden some protection from cutworms may be obtained by dusting the soil around the base of each plant, says J. O Pepper Pennsylvania State University extension entomologist. Use 5 per cent DDT or chlordane or 2½ per cent heptachlor dust.



For the Farm Wife and Family

4-H Council Lancaster Co. Officers Picked

Fred Bernhard, Mt. Joy, and Betty Umble, Lancaster, were elected Wednesday night to head the County 4-H Agriculture and Home Economics Councils, during the annual Officers Training meeting in Neff school, Neffsville.

Miss Umble was returned to the Home Economics presidency for the second year, with Bernard serving his first team as Ag Council chief.

Home Economics officers elected during the meeting were Miss Umble, Pat Musser, vice-pres.; Mary Anne Musser, Manheim RD1, secretary; Joan Cutler, Drumore treasurer; Barbara Gamble, Columbia RD 2; song leader; Joanne Denlinger, reporter; Helen Musser, Mt. Joy RD 2, and Linda Stehman, Florin, game leaders.

Ag Council officers are Bernhard, Gerald Greiner, Manheim RD 4, vice-pres.; Barbara Heisey, Sheridan RD 1, secretary; Darvin Boyd, Ephrata RD 1, treasurer; Judy Ann Buch, Ephrata RD 2, and J. David Lapp, Bareville RD 2, game leader; Ralph Kreider, Q-ville, song leader, and Sandra Myer, Lincoln, reporter.

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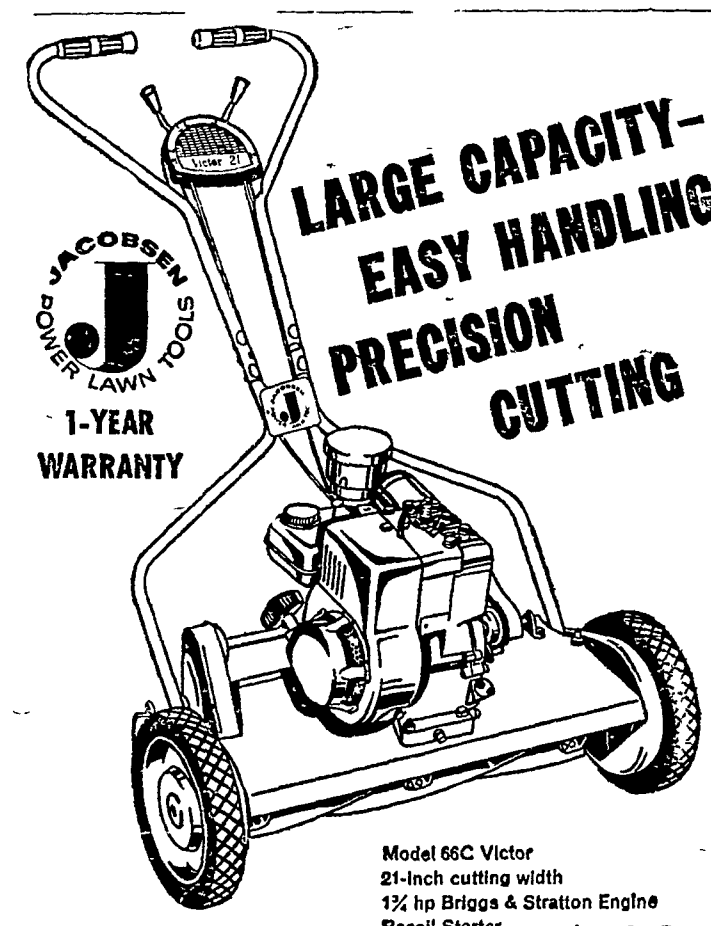

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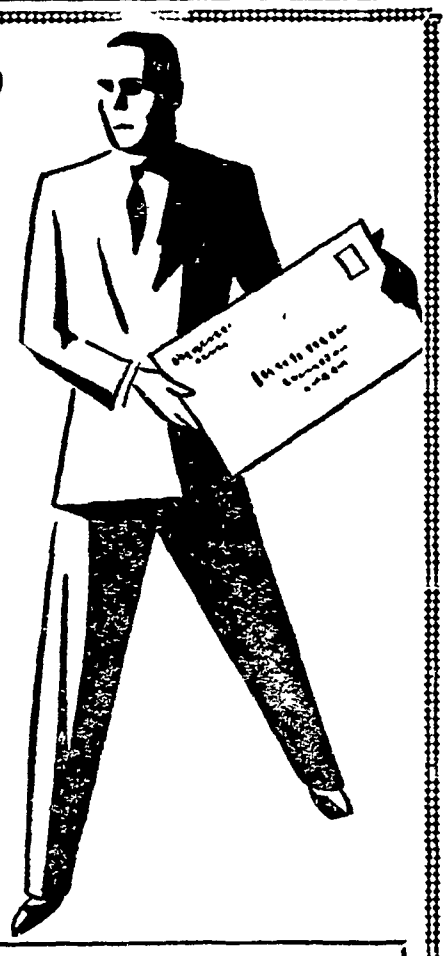

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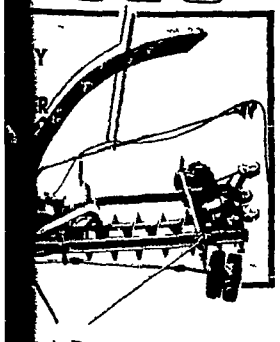

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Chester County Dairyman Is U.S. Ayrshire Pres.

Elected President of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association at its Annual Meeting on May 6th at Saratoga Springs, N. Y, was William H Ashton, owner of Delchester Farms, Edgemont, Pa. Mr. Ashton is a former President of the A sociation and brings to his position many years of capable and well respected experience

Ashton was born in 1904 in Philadelphia County. He is married and has five children, three daughters and two sons.

Ashton is the owner of one of the oldest Ayrshire establishments in America, Delchester Farms, which was founded by his father, Dr. T G Ashton, who became an Association member in 1913

The herd has been on production Herd Test since 1941

Active in Ayrshire affairs, Bill Ashton is a Past President of both the National and Pennsylvania Ayrshire Breeders' Association

He first became a director of the National Association in 1947 and has served on such committees as the Finance, Research, Promotional Policy, By-Laws, Rules and Regulations, and Publication of Records, as well as the Executive Committee from 1950 to 1958

He is a trustee of the Dunwoody Home, Newtown Square, Pa, a member of the Goshen Grange #121 and of the Dairy Shrine Club A director of the PDCA, he is a member of its National Affairs and Herd Health Committees.

A rose garden designed by John F Collins of Conshohocken, a senior in landscape architecture at Pennsylvania State University, was awarded the 500 first prize money among 81 professional and student entries in the recent first national "Roses in Home Landscaping" contest sponsored by Jackson and Perkins

Penna. Watershed Flood Control Is Increasing

HARRISBURG —Pennsylvania's creek-size flood control program is gaining momentum, State Soil Conservation Commission Chairman William L Henning said.

He made his comments following receipt of the ninth application for assistance with flood prevention filed with the Commission this year. It involves 130,544 acres in Fishing Creek watershed in Columbia County and is the sixth largest watershed application of the 38 under construction or consideration.

Fishing Creek is a tributary of the Susquehanna River with Bloomsburg as the lower limit of the watershed

"This current flurry of applications shows that our small watershed projects are becoming a major flood prevention program," Henning said "Trapping raindrops at their source is the common sense place to start a control project"

In a small watershed ject farmers are given tance in conservation ing, thus reducing run siltation and flash floods

Normally recreational vantages are obtained area becomes better for wildlife and fish production.

The federal government through the U. S Soil Conservation Service, provides hnical and engineering vices and pays for the of construction of flood vention phases of the jects.

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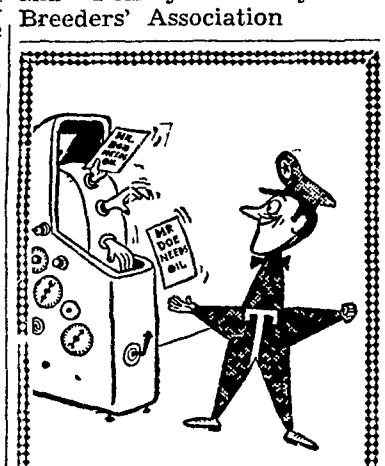

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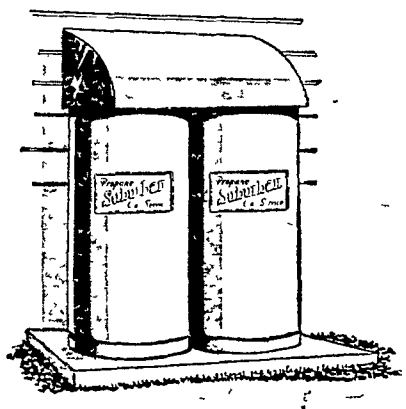

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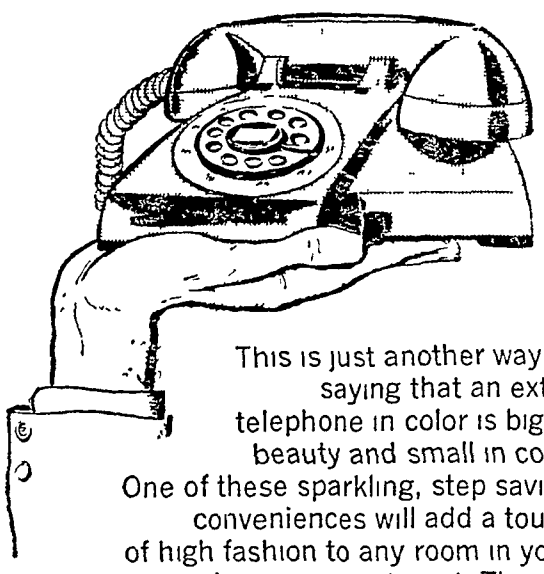

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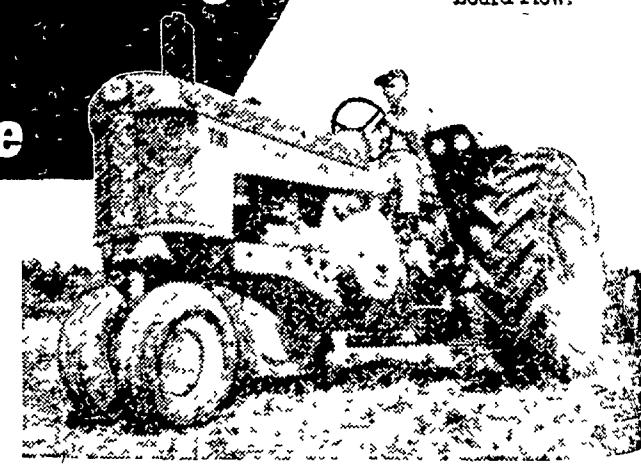

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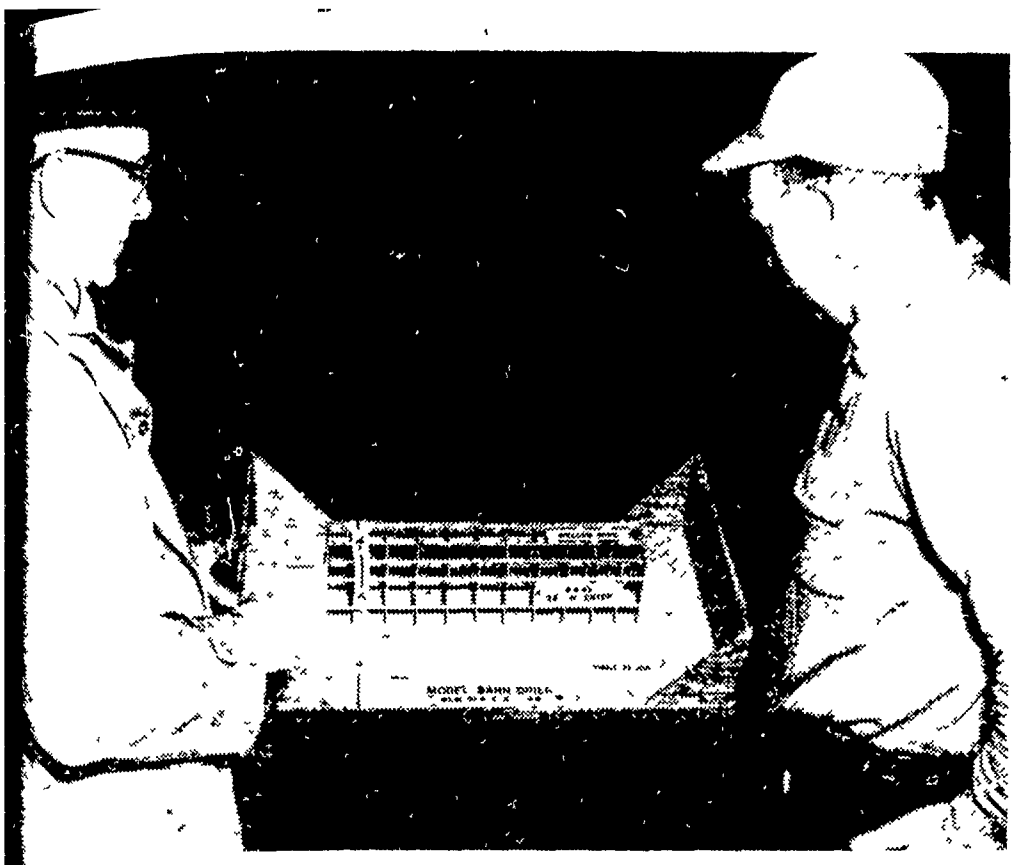

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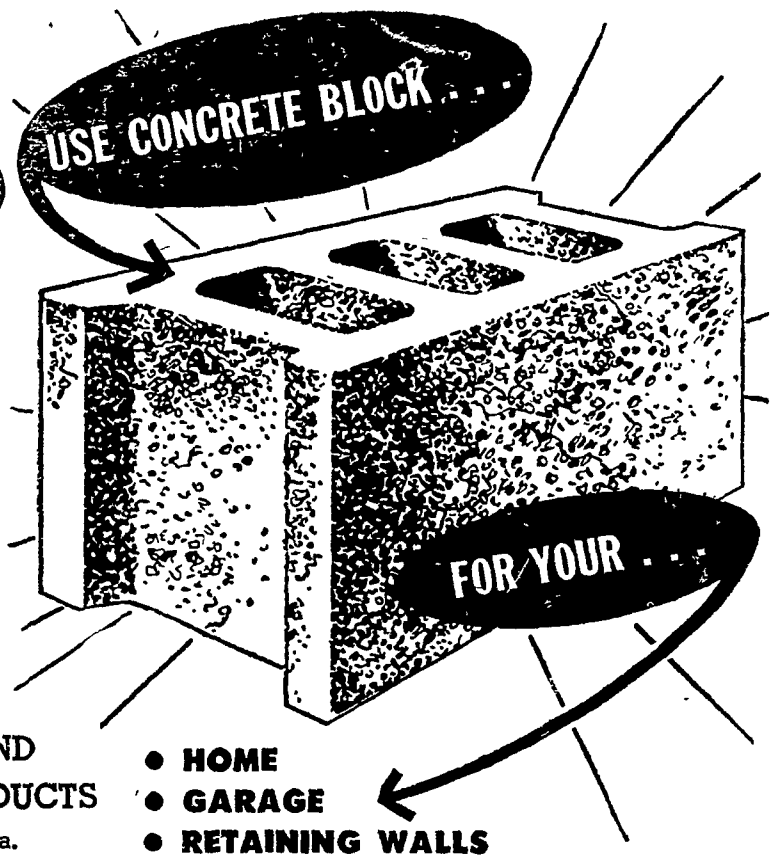

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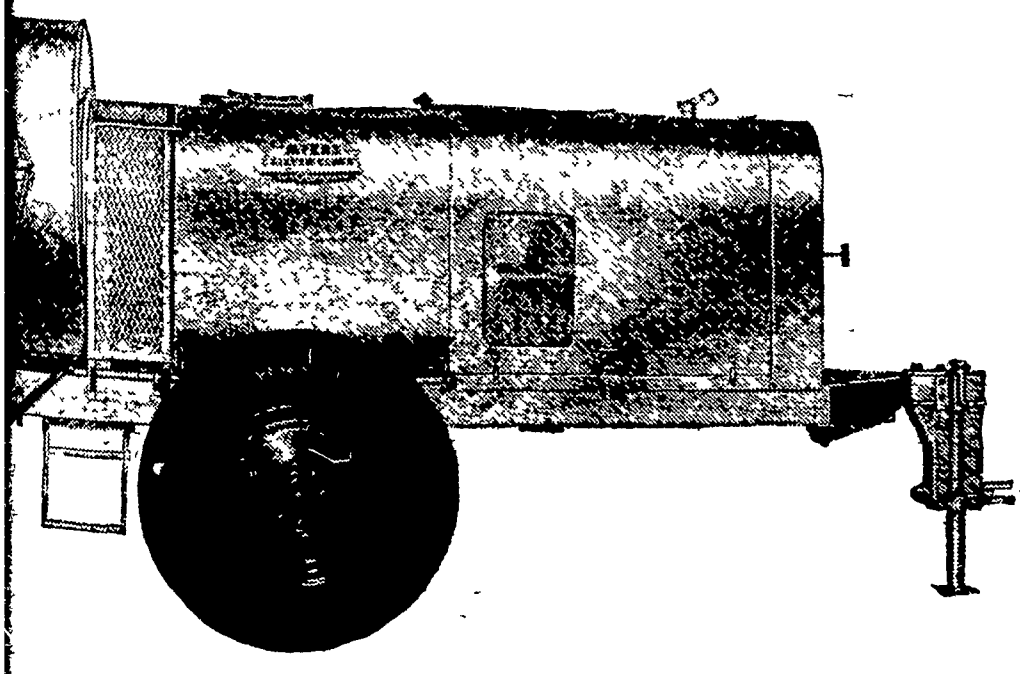

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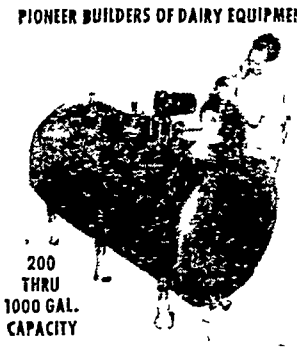
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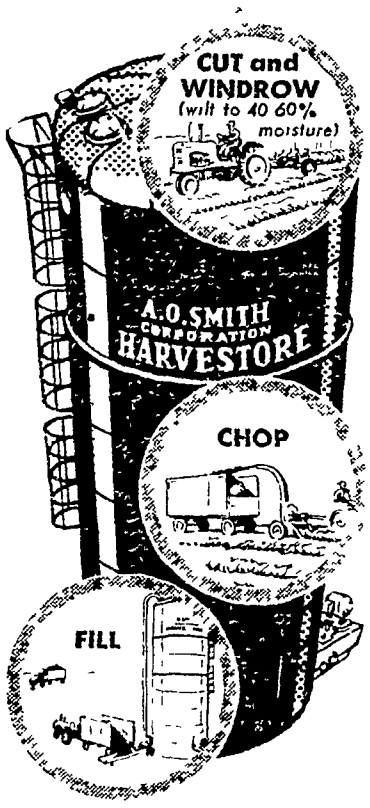

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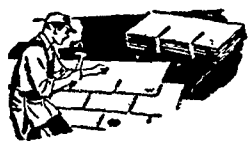
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Dr. James M. Muphy, of the New York State of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell Nniversity, who nized as one of the world's outstanding clinical ors of bovine mastitis, has been appointed Researc sor of Veterinary Medicine at the University of vania School of Veterinary Medicine, it has been a by Dr. Mark W. Allam, dean of the school

He will assume his new post at the School's 320 acre field station at New Bolton Center, Chester County, July 1st.

Dr. Murphy is a native of Philadelphia and received his V.M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in 1935.

His career in mastitis began at the school when he served briefly on the faculty from 1935 to 1937. He was an associate professor of dairy husbandry at Rutgers University until 19 he devoted full tim titis research.

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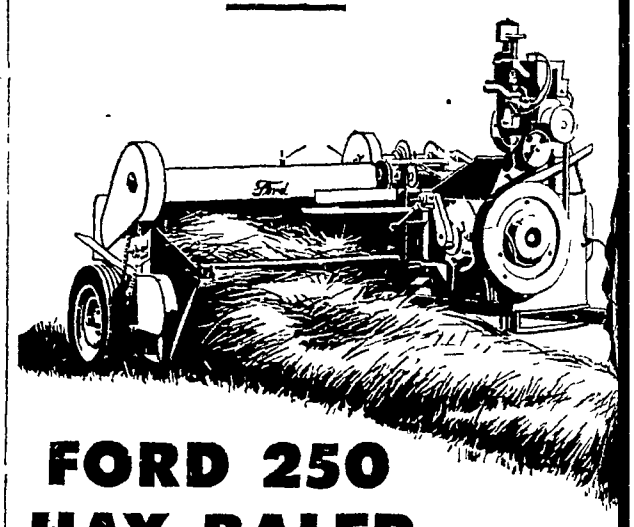
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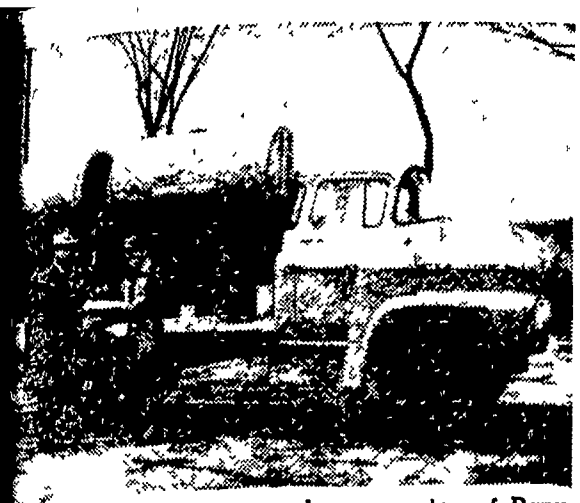

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Soc. 14 Members Have Mothers Day Program

Society of Farm Women 14 met May 13 in the home of Mrs John Hershey, Paradise RD 1. Co-hostesses were Mrs Warren Hershey, Mrs. Vincent Hershey and Mrs. Paul Hostetter

Mrs Clarence Herr, president, presided, with Mrs. Warren Hershey in charge of deotions.

A contribution was voted to IFYE The Society treasury received $108 from the refreshment stand conducted at the Enos Shaubach sale.

Societies 13 and 14 will visit Lancaster County Home in June with treats.

Mrs John Long, Lancaster, gave a Mother's Day talk. Potted geraniums were given Mrs Maurice Rohrer and Mrs. Alice Shauback as the oldest mother present; Mrs. Isaac Hershey, mother with the most children, and Mrs. John Hershey, mother of the youngest child

H. Grant Hurst, will be guest speaker at the next meeting, 1 30 p m , June 10, in the home of Mrs Walter Himmelreich, Ronks, RD 1 Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Murl Clark, Mrs John Homsher and Mrs Amos Shaubach

Members of Soc 14 will be guests of Soc 6 at 2 p m , June 6 in the Rheems Fire Hall.

Farm Women Society members are reminded that registration for Homemakers Week at Penn State must be turned in by June 1.

A NEW METHOD for screening range beef cattle for brucellosis has been approved for use starting this summer in western states The new system is based on blood testing of dry and cull cows on the way to or during commercial slaughter, rather than testing animals on the range It is expected to help range states maintain modified-brucellosis area status more easily than in the past.

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During the month ending April 15, the U S agriculture parity ratio remained at 82, with the index of prices paid by farmers at a new high of 299. Prices drops for eggs, milk and vegetables were offset by rises for beef, cotton and corn Farm wages, feeders and stockers and some production items had raises which were responsible for the 299 prices-paid index.

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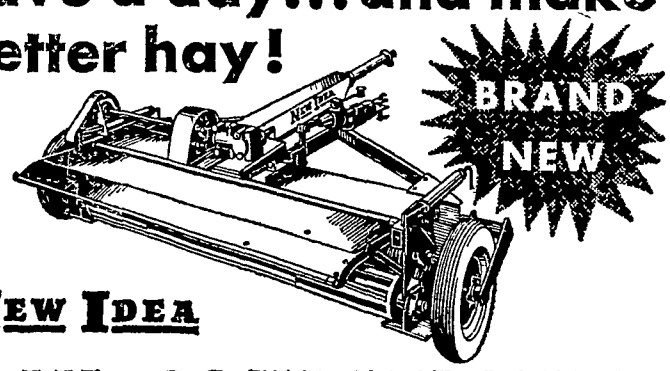

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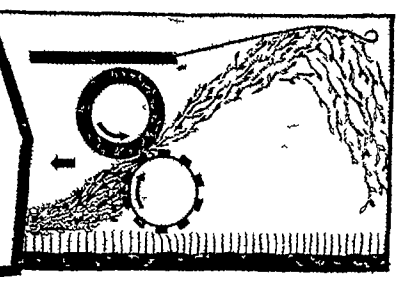

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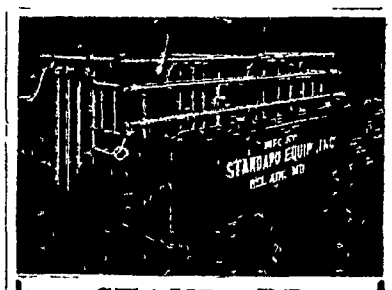

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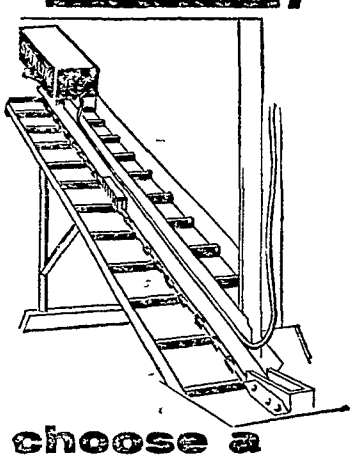

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BASED ON May 1 conditions, production of spring vegetables for fresh market, excluding melons, is expected to be one per cent below 1958 and about equal to average production This year's crop of tomatoes, sweet corn cucumbers, snap beans and onions is expected to be considerably below last year while sizable increases are likely for celery and lettuce The forecast for late spring watermelons is one-fourth below last year's record crop.

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DURING THE first three months of this year, production of beef and veal in Canada totaled 228 8 million lbs, compared with 259 5 during the same three months of 1958, a drop of 12 per cent Reason for the decrease, the USDA says, is that Canadian farmers have been holding back animals from slaughter in order to build up their herds

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INFORMATION released last week shows that barter contracts with an export value of $59 6 million were negotiated by the CCC from January through March of this year. This compares with contracts valued at $12-7 million in the January-March quarter of 1958 and with $65 1 for the full fiscal year of 1958 Barter contracts, provide for the exchange on an equivalent-value basis of CCC-owned agricultural commodities for strategic materials Commodities exported by barter contract during the period had an export value of $33 5 million, of which $14 5 million was for cotton, $9 0 million for wheat $3 3 million for corn; $2 4 million for grain sorghums, $1 7 million for rice, and $2 6 million for others.

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EFFECTIVE APRIL 15th, Nevada was declared a modified-certified brucellosis area by the USDA, thus becoming the 17th state, plus Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands to achieve certification against brucellosis

Agricultural Career Film Links Training to Success

Careers open to young people trained in agriculture are dramatically presented in a new educational film now available from The Pennsylvania State eUniversity

Entitled "Dynamic Careers Through Agriculture," the film is resigned to encourage boys and girls from all walks of life to examine opportunities in agriculture, says Dr Russell B Dickerson, Associate Dean and Director of Resident Education in the College of Agriculture at Penn State

"Young people and their parents and counselors may not be aware of the vast number of careers in agriculture due to the rapid changes in the total agricultural industry during the past 10 years," Dr Dickerson states

The film is available on loan without cost from agricultural Extension Service, Visual Aids Office, 113 Forestry Building University Park, Pa

"Actors" appearing in the film are college-trained men and women currently working in such careers as agronomy, biology, genetics, chemistry, conservation, entomology, engineering, and business

The 16 mm color film runs 28 minutes, with scenes from 12 states.

Intercourse Civic Group Schedules Summer Events

The third annual Country and Kitchen Tour, sponsored by the Intercourse Civic Association, will be held Memorial Day, May 30 The tour will include one of Lancaster County s oldest churches, one-room school, lawn party, quilting bee, and a large display of Pennsylvania Dutch Antiques

In kitchens that are open women will be making shoofly pies, homemade bread, apple butter, half-moon pies, potato doughnuts, cookies and candy.

For the children there will be rides in a Conestoga wagan and behind an old-fashioned steam engine. The tour will start from the Civic Center grounds in the east end of the village.

Patrons of the tour can follow a furnished map using their own cars or for a small extra fee travel on special buses furnished by the civic association

Adult tour tickets are $1.50 and children under twelve will be admitted to the tour stops free.

A Chicken Barbecue will be served throughout the day, with halves slowly barbecued over long, charcoal-fired, outdoor pits and served inside the park pavilion.

Dr Robert L. Bauer is president of the organization and arrangements for the Country and Kitchen tour are in charge of Mr and Mrs Robert C Burnley. Rain date for the affair has been set for June 13.

The civic association is also making plans for the 6th annual Summer Jubilee to be held August 14, 15 & 16

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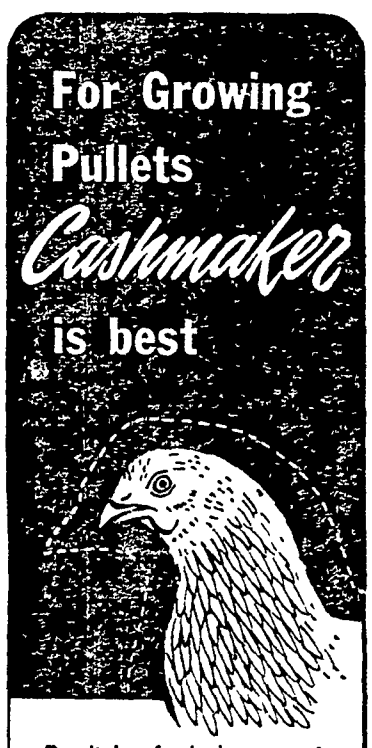

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FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p m. or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

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Real Estate

150 Acre farm, beautiful dwelling, 2 tenant dwellings, 1 already rented, complete with all farm buildings, $50,000.

83 Acre all tillable farm, complete with all farm buildings, lovely old brick home built in 1790, large farm pond. $40,000.

88 Acre farm, completely remodeled house, terraces, farm pond, new 4-car garage, complete farm buildings $45,000.

100 Acre farm, ½ mile of water front, good ducking, railroad through property, also suitable for industrial site $100,000.

Beautiful summer home — 7 Acre of land, with pier.
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PUBLIC SALE
of Valuable
Farm Machinery, Tools, Etc
MONDAY, MAY 25, 1959
at 11:30 A. M.
At East Prospect, Pa. near Freys Atlantic Service Station.
Spring machinery sale consisting of Tractor Machinery, Balers, Combines, Wagons, Etc. Also a lot of good horse machinery, tools, canvas, Etc.
Refreshments available at sale. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale
Sale will be held rain or shine. Terms Cash
Jacob A. Gilbert
Sales Mgr. and Auctioneer
Phone Wrightsville 2492

Help Wanted

Experienced farmer to help with dairy and general farm work. House with conveniences, available by September. No tobacco Reply with references. Box 7, Lancaster Farming, P O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa

Kenneth Doan Nite Sale — Thurs. Eve, May 28-7 p m, off Academy Corners-Kenneyville Road, or follow arrows off Rte. 49 between Knoxville and Elkland Selling 27 top Holsteins (13 are Registered)-Calf vaccinated, artificially sired and bred, eligible for interstate-2 Tractors and all like-new equipment-300 "Utility" & M-H "30"-J-D Baler- N-H Rola bar Rake McD Harvester-J-D Drill (never used)-1959 Ford ½T Pickup (less than 7,000 mi)- small tools, Dairy Equipment-Produce- Bargain-priced 150 A. Farm is also for sale-Good buildings and excellent cultivation Mr and Mrs Kenneth Doan, Owners Watch for posters and listings, or write for complete sale list to Rumsey Sales, Westfield, Pa or Whitesville, N Y.

Freddie Day Nite Farm Sale, Tues., Eve, May 26 at 7 p m at the farm, located between Little Marsh and Middlebury 14 mi. from Westfield and Wellsboro Selling 35 good Holsteins (% Purebreds)-21 cows-3 big heifers-1 Calf-10 nice started Heifers and a pretty nice herd here ! ! 2 good Tractors-Ford 'Jubilees and attachments-International "H"- Roto-Baler-Full line tools and machinery, small tools and dairy equipment 150 bu Oats-Quantity Hay-Good 176 A Farm for sale at a reasonable figure. 70 A tillable, well cultivated and partly river flat Good bldgs An opportunity for someone! Frederick C Day, Owner Another Rumsey Sale

PUBLIC SALE OF
VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE
DAIRY COWS
FARM MACHINERY
Two day sale on Tuesday, June 16, 1959 and Wednesday, June 17, 1959 starting at 10 00 A M each day at Glen Rock, Pennsylvania
The undersigned will offer at public sale the following.
REAL ESTATE
FARM #1 Known as the Mummert farm consisting of approx. 65 acres and improved with a large 6-room frame house, oil heat, electric, good water supply This is a completely modern house, also dairy barn with 21 stanchions, 45 acres planted in corn, the rest in good pasture land
FARM #2 Known as the McCann Farm consisting of approx. 62 acres and improved with modern dairy barn with 39 stanchions, large silo large 6-room frame and stone house, electric, good water supply There are approx. 1800 ft frontage on main road from Glen Rock to interchange less then ¼ mile from Glen Rock Boro - ideal for building development There are 45 acres of corn planted on this farm
FARM #3 Known as the Gladfelter Farm and consisting of approx. 113 acres and improved with a very modern 100 stanchion dairy barn large silo 20x60, barn is 40x200; also a large 9-room stone house with conveniences Boro water. There are 80 acres of corn planted on this farm This Farm is located ¼ mile from Glen Rock on Valley Street and is ideal for a building development.
PROPERTY #4 One - room brick school house with slate roof, electric — on a large lot
PROPERTY #5 Known as Wolfs Stables consisting of approx. 7 acres of land and improved with large building 40x90 suitable for warehouse and storage, also 4-room block building suitable for offices.
AUCTIONEERS NOTE: The above listed farms are all located near Glen Rock and all have good fertile soil. Immediate possession can be given. Terms— 10% down, balance in 30 days. For an appointment to see the farms - call Glen Rock 4332 Real Estate will be offered at 1 P M. June 17, 1959
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Refreshments available at sale by Trinity Reformed Church
Not responsible for accidents on day of sale
AUCTIONEERS NOTE. If in the need of good farm machinery that is in A-1 shape, don't miss this sale Glen Rock is approx 10 miles South of York The sale will be conducted as follows - TUESDAY, all dairy Cattle will be sold. WEDNESDAY — Machinery and Real Estate.
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Phone Glen Rock 4332
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May Hatch May Show Year's First Drop From 1958 Totals

Production of chicks by commercial hatcheries in Pennsylvania during April totaled 11,727,000, up three per cent from April 1958. Broiler-type production composing 40 per cent of the total was down 10 per cent while egg-type was up 13 per cent compared to last year.

A smaller May hatch is in prospect for the Middle Atlantic States. Broiler type chicks in incubators on May 1st were 10 per cent below a year earlier and egg-type numbers were 16 per cent below a year earlier.

U. S. TOTAL UP

Commercial hatcheries in the U. S. produced 311,561,000 chicks during April; up four per cent from last year and nine per cent more than the 1953-57 average. The number of broiler-type chicks hatched was up 10 per cent, with egg-type chicks hatchings down two per cent.

April broiler-chick production totaled 179 million, compared with 163 in April, 1958.

Broiler - chick production for the first four months of 1959 totaled 661 million, up 12 per cent from the same period of 1958.

April egg-type hatchings totaled 133 million, with Jan. 1 - May 1 production totaling 348 million, about one per cent more than the same period last year.

Demand for both broiler and egg-type chicks, responding to low prices for eggs & broilers, has slackened considerably from previous months and is below that of a year ago. Smaller May hatches than a year ago are in prospect.

The U. S. total of broiler-type eggs in incubators on May 1, was one per cent less than a year ago, while the number of egg-type eggs was off 13 per cent.

'59 Oat Support Set at 50 Cents

The U. S. Department o Agriculture has announced 1959-crop oat crop county support rates.

The rates are based on the 1959-crop national average support price of 50 cents per bushel for Grade No. 3 oats. The method followed in determining rates is the same as in previous years.

Except for limited areas in the western States, county support rates generally reflect the 11 cent per bushel reduction in the 1959 national average from the 1958 average of 61 cents per bushel. Terminal rates are not established for oats.

Oats to be eligible for support must grade No. 3 or better or No. 4 on the factor of test weight only under the Revised Official Grain Standards for oats effective June 1, 1959.

County support rates have been established for Grade No. 3 oats. Premiums are 1 cent per bushel for Grade No. 2 or better, 1 cent for heavy test weight, and 2 cents for extra heavy test weight. Discounts are 1 cent per bushel for Grade No. 4 on the basis of test weight only and 3 cents for garlicky.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

Simazine Is Good

But Not Weed Killing Mag

Simazine, a pre-emergence herbicide, gives good control of most annual broadleaf and annual grasses in corn, but don't expect it to control all weeds, warns Chester County Agent Robert A. Powers, Jr., because there are many factors that influence its effect.

Rainfall is very important for good weed control, and under best conditions an inch of rain should fall within a week of the chemical's application.

If there is no rain within two or three weeks. simazine will not kill weeds well although it may retard their growth.

Apply simazine prior to or during emergence, Powers says. Apply during planting operation, or within 7 days after planting. This chemical can be applied over the total area or banded over the row.

Rate of application is four pounds in 20 gallon of water per acre for an overall treatment, and two pounds per acre in six to eight gallons of water when banded over the row.

Use of large capacity nozzles with 50 mesh screens, and proper agitation in tank, is recommended.

Simazine will not injure corn if directions are followed.

Don't expect simazine to control all kinds of weeds. roots of perennials such as Canada thistle, nightshade, horse nettle and quackgrass grow too deep for this chemical to eradicate

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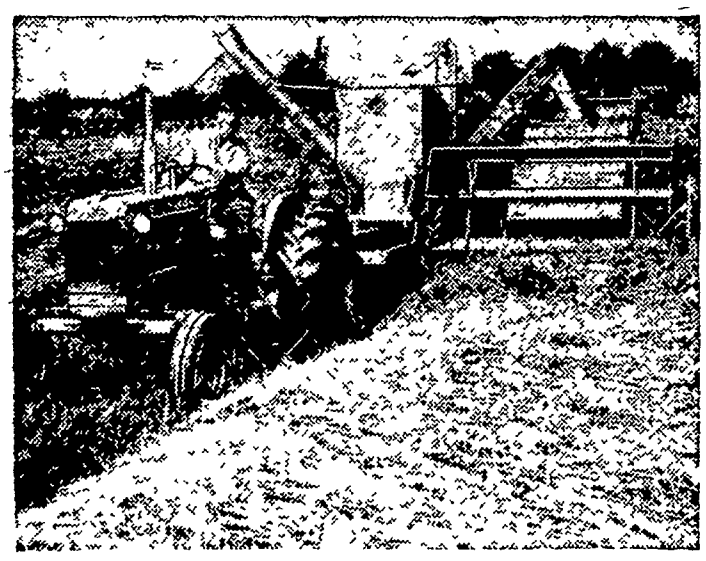

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